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SIXTEEN PAGES—TEN CENTS



CACHE OF RED MEDICAL SUPPLIES INSPECTED—Allied officers inspect huge cache of Communist medical supplies discovered during sweep of Fishhook area inside Cambodia. In addition to the ten tons of medical supplies, allied forces also captured 41 trucks, 220 tons of rice and 5,000 weapons. UPI Radiophoto

Guardsman Drops 'Sniper' Charge

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Adj. Gen. S.T. Del Corso said Tuesday he had no evidence to support his earlier assertion that a sniper fired at National Guardsmen before the troops shot and killed four demonstrators at Kent State University.

But he called the shootings "a self-survival incident" motivated by the individual Guardsmen, members of a force of some 100 troops who had been pelted by rocks and concrete chunks thrown by demonstrators.

Del Corso had said Monday that a rooftop sniper had fired on the troops. Guard officials said the sniper had been spotted by a police helicopter, but a state highway patrol official Tuesday said no such report had been logged.

The adjutant general said Tuesday: "No one gave an order to fire." He said "32 to 36 rounds" were fired and that a cease-fire order was given seconds after the firing began.

Del Corso said he had heard reports that a rooftop sniper had fired on the Guardsmen, but that he had no evidence to support this.

Brig. Gen. Robert H. Canterbury, an assistant adjutant general, told newsmen Tuesday that each of the Guardsmen had been bruised by thrown objects and said, "I felt I could have been killed out there."

Canterbury said there had been no general announcement telling students that the Guard rifles were loaded, but that it was standard procedure for Ohio Guardsmen to carry loaded weapons at the scene of a disturbance. He said the Guard felt it "generally is not a good practice" to fire warning shots.

Canterbury said demonstrators had closed to within 10 or 12 feet of Guardsmen when the shooting began. Asked if troops could not have used bayonets to

defend themselves, Canterbury said, "They could have been overrun."

FBI and Guard investigators clamped tight security restrictions over the Kent campus as they began piecing together events which led to the deaths of the four students and the wounding of 10 others, three of whom remained in critical condition.

The small, grassy valley where the shootings took place was cordoned off. FBI investigators, working from an Air Force ROTC headquarters, moved about without comment. An FBI spokesman in Cleveland would say only that there were "sufficient numbers of agents on the campus to determine if there had been a violation of federal law."

"All I can say is the two girls were shot from the side, the two boys from the front," he said. A National Guard lieutenant

who refused to identify himself was asked why his troops would not answer questions about the shootings.

"I'm giving them a direct order not to talk," he said.

Meanwhile, the bodies of the dead were released to their parents after an autopsy.

They were:

Miss Sandy Lee Scheuer, 20, of Youngstown, Ohio; Jeffrey G. Miller, 20, of Plainview, N.Y.; William K. Schroeder, 19, of Lorain, Ohio, and Miss Allison Krause, 19, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Portage County coroner, Dr. Robert Sybert, revising an earlier statement, said two of the students were shot as they faced the Guardsmen and two others from the side.

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Editorial Comment

No Fuel Like Wasted Fuel

In a highly interesting demonstration the other day, the Continental Oil Company used two cars to drive home one very important point to U.S. motorists.

A hose was hooked up from the tailpipe of one car to the carburetor of the other car, the engine of the second car was run on the exhaust from the idling first car.

The point: a dirty exhaust, caused by a badly tuned or inefficient engine, does more than pollute the air. It can waste enough unburned fuel to power a second engine.

Forget any ideas about rigging up an exhaust collector for use in traffic. The first experimental car was purposely adjusted for maximum gasoline wastage. The point is still valid, however.

Another kind of experiment was conducted in Ann Arbor last month. A group of University of Michigan engineering students held a free tune-up clinic, handling 43 cars in nine hours and turning away another 200. They came across some amazing things:

Cars with broken distributor caps; cars with completely inoperative spark plugs; cars with extremely dirty engines; and one man who complained

about his engine burning oil yet had never had his car serviced in three years.

Could it be, the students ask, that some of the same people who have been blaming Detroit's engineers for environmental pollution have allowed their automobiles to degenerate by neglect?

How many people, they ask, would have attended the clinic had labor costs been added? How many of those turned away had their cars tuned elsewhere? How many service stations are qualified to perform low-pollution tune-ups, and how many oil company advertisements give the impression that the correct gasoline replaces the need for periodic tune-ups?

In short, conclude the students, "It should be emphasized that it is the owner's responsibility to maintain an automobile, not only for his own interests but also for the well-being of the community."

And if the well-being of the community doesn't grab you, just remember the Conoco experiment and think about all that lovely, unburned—paid-for—gasoline that might be escaping from your tailpipe.

Commanders Face Dilemma In War Theatre

Editor's Note: American and Vietnamese ground forces have been engaged in major operations inside Cambodia for five days. Peter Arnett, who has covered the Vietnam war for The Associated Press for seven years, has visited all the opera-

tional areas in Cambodia and assesses the situation.

By PETER ARNETT
Associated Press Writer
WITH TASK FORCE SHOEMAKER, Cambodia (AP)—After only five days in the new war

theater of Cambodia, American troop commanders are faced with two major dilemmas.

One of them is military: Premature monsoon rains have washed out an important forward airstrip, and the hundreds of armored vehicles spearhead-

ing the American thrust are starting to bog down in some places.

The other is political: American ground troops who in Vietnam had trouble separating friend from foe among the civilian population now have a whole new set of problems in sorting out the Cambodians. U.S. air strikes have partially destroyed the plantation town of Mimot. Villages are being burned. Thousands of civilians are fleeing for their lives.

The imminence of the monsoon rains is of great worry to the operational commanders. Tactical planners apparently hoped for another six weeks of cloudless skies, but two inches of rain fell Sunday just over the border in South Vietnam's War Zone C, turning the red clay to instant mud.

The armored force of more than 700 tanks and tracked vehicles constitutes the bulk of the American effort inside Cambodia. Vietnam's mud has been a more formidable obstacle to American armor than the Viet Cong, and possibly because of the impending monsoons, American forces are dashing rapidly through the Cambodian countryside.

This rapid movement is one reason why the civilian population has become involved. The Fishhook region, which the Americans entered because they thought it contained the headquarters for all Communist activities in South Vietnam, is only lightly populated. Then the Americans pushed north to Route 7 and beyond, and now they are among rubber plantation hamlets and farms.

The pattern of Vietnam is being repeated. The American troops are putting the torch to homes because they may be useful to the Communists. Livestock are shot for the same reason. Palls of smoke rise over the region on Sunday. Clusters of houses smoulder.

"I had orders to burn everything," said one young tank commander whose force had just driven through two hamlets and burned both of them.

Less deliberate destruction is visible in the heavier populated area around the Mimot Plantation, up to a week ago the largest functioning rubber plantation in Indochina.

But the inevitable has happened to the sprawling town of Mimot. U.S. air strikes were ordered on the town because North Vietnamese troops were reported inside.

American ground troops may be ordered to take the town, and this would mean more destruction.

American commanders have blocked Route 7 in two places. One is at Firebase North, which the Americans set up about 12 miles up the road from Mimot. American troops riding helicopters range 20 miles farther into the country on reconnaissance forays.

The scores of thousands of people in the operational area are caught between the Americans on one side and the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese on the other. Another factor is the Khmer Rouge, the Cambodian equivalent of the Viet Cong.

"All this action could drive the Vietnamese population of the rubber plantations into the ranks of the Viet Cong and the Cambodian people into the arms of the Khmer Rouge, unless we take special care," commented one knowledgeable observer.

Major problems of identifying and feeding refugees can be expected to shape up in the near future as U.S. forces push farther into Cambodia. More American forces are reported ready to go into other border areas, and they will encounter thousands more Cambodians.

More destruction can be expected, particularly if the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese continue to occupy Cambodian towns on the major highways running near Vietnam. The American and Vietnamese troops intend to make full use of their vast firepower.

The Vietnamese troops are eager to push deeper into Cambodia. When Lt. Gen. Do Cao Tri, commander of the biggest Vietnamese task force, linked up with the Cambodian army at Svay Rieng, he offered to push on through to Phnom Penh 100 miles away. The offer was not accepted.

The Americans might be similarly tempted to free other Cambodian towns from Communist occupation. But they might be swamped in both mud and people.

"Your Headache Is Catching!"



Washington

Space Puts Man's Mettle In Crucible

By BRUCE BIASAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It was wholly predictable that at the first whiff of near-tragedy in our moon-landing program some politicians, observers and other public figures would tear into the space effort like a pack of dogs.

Obviously, it was an easy opening for those who have always opposed the program. The perils of Apollo 13 also got to a lot of people who really want to ho-hum their way through a risk-free world and had always blinded themselves to the narrow margins of safety available to men venturing into space.

The silliest people of all, however, are those who argue that our Apollo 13's brush with death has destroyed the self-glorying illusions Americans gained from the moon landings of 1969 and the long string of earlier space successes.

It is exactly the other way around. President Nixon, who really does not have felicity of phrase at most historic moments, nevertheless was fumbling for something real when he said adversity is man's truest test.

What the flight of Apollo 13 showed was not the end of an illusion which has distracted men from a lot of dirty, unfinished tasks at home, but what men can do—period.

There are a good many reckless fancy-Dans like Norman Mailer who like to put down the men in the space enterprise as a lot of faceless, computerized chaps cut from a gray mold—stamps from this oppressively technological era.

The truth is Apollo 13 was saved by men in the craft and on the ground who were performing supremely as individuals, yet blending their efforts to get a vital job done with the fullest dedication.

The men in this program talk a complex common language mystifying to most of us. They have many traits in common, especially the astro-utts themselves.

Some 20,000 companies help make machines and gear for space. Thousands of men are directly involved in the coordinated program. Their effort is bent toward a fantastic goal—sending men in life-sustaining capsules to pinpointed landings on a foreign celestial body through a cruelly intolerant space environment which kills any who violate its rigid rules by the smallest fraction.

Illusion? Rubbish! It is one of the great accomplishments of history and of mankind, and the whole world knows it and appreciates it. Our glory is the world's glory, and people's appreciation of what we have done never showed more fully than when the risks came into bright glare with Apollo 13.

British author C. P. Snow had it right when he wrote last summer that men cannot be kept

from this kind of venturing and others would finally bring it off if Americans did not.

Our difficulty is not that we insist on fulfilling man's ancient dreams of exploring space while troubles boil up on earth. Men have always done that, and some of the troubles were diminished by what the adventurers learned in their "irrelevant" voyages.

Our greater hangup is the dreams we cling to on earth. And no one is more guilty of fostering and perpetuating these than the men who today are assailing our space undertaking as a costly distraction.

America was born with a special mythology of freedom. Its great material riches made the opportunity real for millions and lifted expectations to exaggerated heights for countless others. We have never stopped dreaming too big, hoping for the risk-free, exuberantly happy life. Hence the bitter frustrations of many are understandable.

What we have long needed, as historian Dr. Daniel Boorstin suggests, is to forget about fixing and fulfilling some great national purpose. We will do better in small human clusters, working with dedication and fuller knowledge, in assaults on an ever-changing roster of important but quite specialized goals.

Far from adding to crippling illusion, our men in space have shown us—in a very cruel laboratory—that such hard goals can be attained.

Ann Landers:

Evidence Supports Theory

Car Safe Place In Storm

Dear Ann Landers: In a recent column you said the safest place to be during an electrical storm is in a car. A number of years ago the National Geographic Society published the results of extensive experimentation with relation to the action of lightning. A car with the driver inside was repeatedly struck with a million volts of man-made lightning. The man in the car suffered no injuries whatsoever.

The tests proved that if only the tires touched the ground and there were no loose parts or other objects in contact with the earth, and if the occupants did not allow any part of their bodies to touch the metal parts of the car, they could not be injured.

The National Geographic Society further concluded that the three safest places to be during a lightning storm are (1) in the furnace, (2) in the refrigerator and (3) in a car.—Clifford H.S.

Dear Cliff: Thank you for the supportive evidence. The next letter should be of interest to you.

Dear Ann Landers: We had always heard that the chances of being struck by lightning while in a car were about ten million to one. Well—meet the one in ten million. We live in Ionia, Michigan.

In 1963 we were rolling the Northwest Expressway into Chicago. The children were nervous about the lightning which seemed to be flashing all around us. Both my husband and I kept telling them that the safest place to be during an electrical storm is in a car. In mid-sentence—ka-pow!!! A tire blew out. The smell of burning sulfur

was suffocating. The radio was knocked out and the top piece of the antenna "evaporated." We knew at once that lightning had struck the car.

The tire company refused to honor the guarantee. They said—"This was no ordinary blow-out." They were right. We were that one in ten million!—J.H.N.

Dear J.H.N.: Thanks for the fill-in. But I'd still rather be in a car than in a furnace or a refrigerator.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm not writing for advice—it's too late for that. I'm writing in the hope that you can help other women whose lives are ahead of them. Women, like me, who are frightened.

The purpose of a wife is to be a mate to her man, to respond to him and to create new life. I have tried to be a mate. I have tried to respond to my husband. And I have had children. I love my children very much, but there was no joy in their creation. I am like a machine that goes to bed and performs automatically. Then I turn off the switch and get some rest.

I urge every woman who is not getting pleasure and satisfaction out of sex to seek professional help. I didn't, and I am sorry. I spent my entire married life pretending—and not very successfully, I'm afraid. Now that I am old, I am bitter and resentful. I've missed it all.—Bouquet of Regrets

Dear Regrets: My only comment is to repeat verbatim a sentence in your heartbreakingly letter. "I urge every woman who is not getting pleasure and satisfaction out of sex to seek professional help."

My only trouble is that I've been chased for years by a woman named Anna Domini.—Harry S. Truman, 33, on his 25th anniversary of his becoming president.

Communication

To the Editor:

If those nine "sick" linemen are so interested in Jacksonville, how come they haven't been offering to help their town in this time of bad storms when they are needed? Also, do all of them know the real truth, or are they

just listening to their leader? Ask some of the folks in the office down there who have heard a couple of those linemen try to push everyone around.

Mrs. R. V. Smith, Jr.



REITHER on Beardstown

By Virgil Reither

BEARDSTOWN — Chalk up a reservation on the calendar for May 16.

On that Saturday the Beardstown Rescue Squad is to benefit from the proceeds of the annual fish fry, which will start at 11 a.m. and proceed until???

Members of the Beardstown fire department, most of whom are also volunteers for the Rescue Unit will put aside their boots and rain coats and helmets, don their white aprons and substitute as cooks, waiters and general handymen at the fire department quarters in the city hall.

Long tables will be provided at which those desiring to do so may eat their fish and trimmings on the spot. But there will also be carryout service and delivery service for the convenience of those who wish to eat at home — or at the office or the plant, for that matter.

Firemen and Rescue squad members discovered at their first fish fry that Beardstownians really "go" for the freshly fried fish and other items on their menu — they made a "sizeable piece of dough" on that occasion, and expect to do even better this time.

Remember — it's May 16th! Need Volunteers

Leo Reich, administrator of Schmitt Memorial hospital, has announced that volunteer workers among girls 17 years of age or over can be of great help at the hospital these days.

He points out that the youngsters could be of great help at this time of the year when the

Rural: Gilbert Lebkuecher and Frank H. Trussell.

Urban: R. N. Buck, R. J. Drake, Velma Gish, Elda Heintze.

Residential: Don Sloan, D. R. Patterson.

Area Communities: Kathryn Kuhn, Pamala DeSollar, Hospital Auxiliary.

Donor's Tax Counsel — Atty. Milton McClure, Jr.

Auditor: Thomas Brannan.

Publicity: Barbara Potts, Helen M. Schaeffer.

New Use for Building

The Illinois Star offices at 112-114 W. Main street, which used to hum with the roar of presses, the clank of the linotype machines and the clatter of typewriters is being put to a new use.

Woody Sudbrink, who bought the Star and moved its offices, has donated the old building to the hospital. It now has been equipped with beds and dummy patients for inservice training.

Jean O'Connor, R.N. is inservice instructor. Her classes meet Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Royalty Named

Mark Reither and Janet Buck, members of the 1970 B.H.S. graduating class have been chosen King and Queen of the class by their classmates. It has been announced.

The Junior-Senior prom was held at the high school Friday night.

Remaining events for the seniors include the baccalaureate services and Commencement.

Campaign Begins

The most ambitious campaign for public support of the Beardstown hospital program has been started here with Robert Rankin heading an effort to raise \$600,000.

Mr. Rankin, public affairs director for the Western Division of the Central Illinois Public Service company has announced his organization for the campaign which will be held during this month.

Included are the following:

Medical: Dr. A. G. Hyde, Dr. J. J. Hea and Leo Reich, Schmitt Memorial hospital administrator.

Corporate: D. R. Welbourne, Western Division superintendent for the CIPS company.

Major: J. J. White, president of the First National Bank.

CHAPIN CHURCH Will Install Pastor Sunday

CHAPIN — Formal installation of Reverend John R. Binkley, Jr., as minister at Chapin Christian church will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 10, at the church.

Outdoor Sport Projects Whet Ambue Interest

BEN SCUDER, faculty member at Jacksonville high school and a teacher eight years in Cairo before moving to this city, spoke before members and guests of the Ambues last week.

The programs for the luncheon meeting Wednesday, May 6, at Holiday Inn, will be John Johnson from General Telephone Co.

Charles Rice, president, was in charge of last week's meeting attended by 28 members and six guests. The latter included John Guess and Pat Finley from Mobil Chemical with Bill Norris; Don Matthews and Charles Cox, General Telephone Co., with Andrew Andrews; Dick Stubbens, Crown Finance, with Bob Moss; Jim Vollmer, Rockford Photo, with Harold Adams.

New member Forrest Whitsell won last week's Lucky Buck, guest Charles Cox picked up \$14.50 in the 50-50 drawing; and sergeant-at-arms Ed Marquard missed the attendance drawing. Ron Gray subbed for the sergeant.

Rev. Binkley started serving Chapin Christian church in March of 1970. He attended Eureka College and the Divinity School at University of Chicago.

With special interest in interdenominational affairs he attended several seminars at the United Nations and studied with the Butler University seminar on The Church and World Affairs, traveling to Europe and Middle East.

His pastoral ministry has covered service in Indiana, Illinois and Iowa. Before coming to Chapin, he spent five years in social work in Peoria, most of the time as supervisor in the Senior Citizens Information and Referral Center.

Rev. and Mrs. Binkley have two children, Mack Binkley, of Des Moines, Iowa, and Mrs. Dale Ellsworth of Kellogg, Iowa. There are five grandchildren.

SWEARINGEN GRAVESIDE RITES HELD TUESDAY

Graveside rites for Kurt Steffen Swearingen were held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Memorial Lawn cemetery. Dr. John W. Collins officiated and Gillham-Buchanan Funeral Home was in charge.

Pallbearers were Raymond Likes, Florian DeMichael, Chuck Peabody and John Ducey.

LARRY PARKS ON HONORS LIST AT FLORIDA COLLEGE

Larry Michael Parks of 1014 South Main street was one of 255 students achieving highest scholastic standing at the University of West Florida at Pensacola during the winter quarter. To qualify, a student must maintain a 3.50 grade point average or above based on a four point scale.

Several readings, songs and skits will be presented. A quartet of Mrs. Earl Hempel, Mrs. Harold Hamel, Jack McNeely and Joe Ash will provide special music.

Tokens of appreciation will be awarded to the family with most present. Dr. Ivan R. Smith will give a special illustrated sermonette for both the children and the adults. The public is invited.

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The Journal or Courier by mail is available wherever home delivery service is not maintained.



Decisions made during the first part of the day may prove to have been made in haste. Don't fight against new knowledge.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Make your approach to the present project an objective one. If you become overly subjective, the quality of your work may suffer.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Make whatever changes must be made today gradually. Don't try to get everything done at once. Explain things.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — There is no time like the present when it comes to taking an honest stand against hypocrisy. Stand up and be counted with others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) —

If you are wise, you will not make too much of an effort to enforce new house rules. Let changes come gradually.

ARIES (March 22-April 20) — Look into the matter of housing.

Your first attempt at change where the present situation is concerned should be at home.

U. OF CHICAGO POST TO SON OF LOCAL COUPLE

The son of a Jacksonville couple, Charles W. Wegener,

professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago, has been appointed master of the new

collegiate division and associ-

ated dean of the college, accord-

ing to a recent announcement

by University of Chicago presi-

dent Edward H. Levi. Prof.

Wegener is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Ernest H. Wegener, 40 North Laurel Drive. The couple

formerly lived at Oak Park.

Prof. Wegener, native of Oak

Park, received bachelor and

doctorate degrees from U. of

C. and joined its faculty in 1948.

He has been co-editor of Ethics,

journal of social political and

legal philosophy published by

the University of Chicago Press

since 1968.

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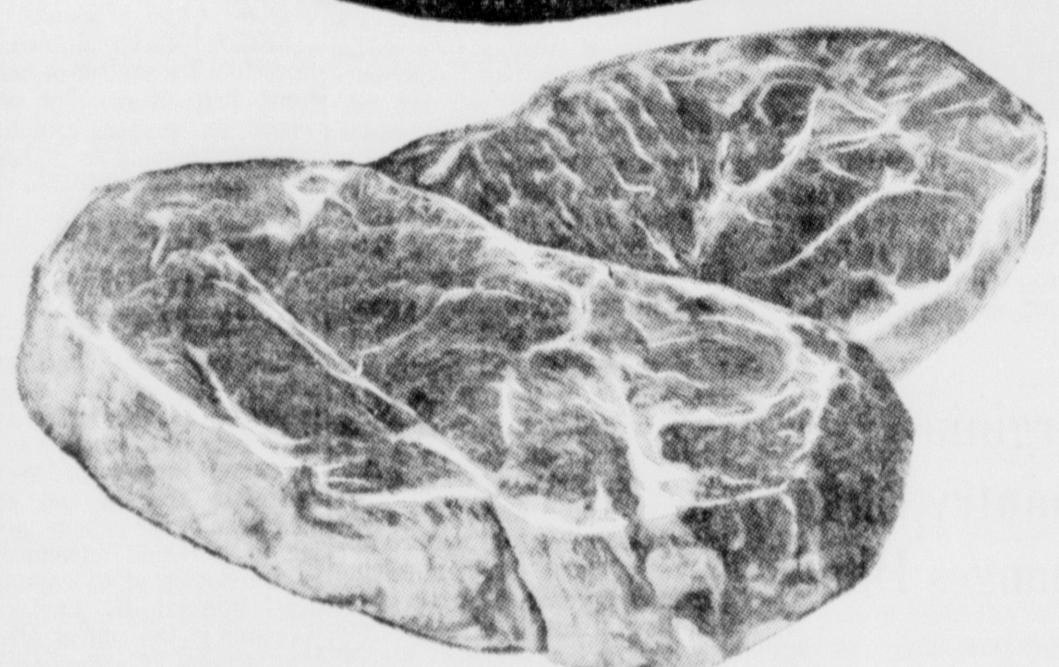
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8:30 P.M.

GP

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Announce Four U.S. Air Strikes Against N. Viets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon disclosed Tuesday that U.S. warplanes carried out four—not three as previously reported—large-scale air strikes against North Vietnamese anti-aircraft gun and missile positions over the weekend.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and other top Pentagon officials had no knowledge of the fourth raid until Tuesday, according to Asst. Secretary Daniel Z. Henkin.

Henkin said he didn't know why information on the fourth raid was not available Monday when he announced that the series of attacks on North Vietnam targets ended with only three.

"I erred ... I apologize to you for my mistake," he told reporters. Meanwhile Pentagon sources said efforts were being made to find out why this information was not available.

The fourth strike was by between 75 and 90 planes in the Mu Gia Pass area around midnight Saturday, Washington

time. It was at the same general time and of the same general magnitude as the three other raids reported Monday against targets just north of the Demilitarized Zone and in the areas of the Barthelemy and Ban Karai passes, according to the Pentagon.

Laird told reporters after a hearing on Capitol Hill Monday that he knew of only three raids.

Henkin, the Pentagon's chief press officers, said he learned of the fourth when "I saw a report." He refused to describe the report or its origin.

As for Laird, Henkin said he couldn't speak for the secretary but that Laird had the information of the raid in time to discuss it with the Senate and House Armed Services committees at the White House Tuesday morning.

All four attacks, Henkin said, were authorized in advance by Washington. He said it was possible that "an event could be authorized and not reported back" to Washington immediately. He suggested that "a communications problem" was responsible.

Other sources said the report on the Mu Gia operation was in the Pentagon but did not reach higher levels because of an internal foul-up. He called it an honest mistake.

Down Payment For Investors Cut To 65%

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board voted unanimously Tuesday to cut the minimum down payment investors must make to buy stocks on credit to 65 per cent, the lowest in almost seven years.

In trimming its margin requirements from 80 per cent, the board cited a sharp reduction in credit brokers extend for stock purchases. In March, such credit fell to \$4.5 billion, the lowest in 4½ years.

The margin requirement for convertible bonds—those that can be converted into stocks—was cut to 50 per cent from 60 per cent.

Both changes were announced after the stock markets closed with a drop of 4.82 points in the key Dow Jones Industrials, bringing them to 709.94, the lowest since Aug. 9, 1963.

The changes will take effect Wednesday and will affect only new transactions.

Although the change was generally hailed within the Nixon administration, there was no consensus on what it might do for the ailing market, which has fallen 275 points since the Dow Jones reached its peak of 905.21 on Dec. 3, 1968, the month before President Nixon took office.

Murray Weidenbaum, assistant treasury secretary for economic affairs, called the move "a constructive step." But like a spokesman for the Federal Reserve, he pointed out that studies of margin changes' effect on the market have turned up different answers.

The change applies to all loans made by stock brokers or banks to investors buying stocks listed on national exchanges or named in the Fed's over-the-counter list of about 250 stocks.

It will not affect the 70 per cent retention requirement for accounts under the minimum margin requirement. The retention rule specifies that 70 per cent of the proceeds from the sale of stock in those accounts must be retained until the account meets the requirement.

The change is the first since June 8, 1968, when the margin requirement on listed stocks was set at 80 per cent and on convertible bonds at 60 per cent. The stocks margin was raised from 50 to 70 per cent on Nov. 6, 1963.

The reduction followed persistent reports last week that the New York Stock Exchange has asked the board to make the cut. But at least one problem is the possibility of criticism because the change would make scarce credit more available for stock purchases.

American infantrymen pushed 200 yards into the complex and seized tons of enemy ammunition. They killed four North Vietnamese soldiers.

The complex contained thatched huts connected by bamboo sidewalks and underground bunkers, many with antennas sticking into the air.

U.S. officers said the complex apparently is a huge supply depot and not the command post of the Central Office for South Vietnam—COSVN—the Communist high command which directs all military and political operations in the southern half of South Vietnam. COSVN is the prime objective of the Fishhook operation.

In the third area of operations in Cambodia, a South Vietnamese task force in the Cambodian Parrot's Beak occupied the ruins of Ba Thu, a big enemy base a mile from the South Vietnamese border and 45 miles west of Saigon.

The South Vietnamese forces said they killed over 1,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in four days of fighting and seized tons of weapons, ammunition, rice and medical supplies.

The Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh, meanwhile, faced a threat from a North Vietnamese force that moved to within 27 miles of the city from the southeast.

A major commanding the defending force of 450 Cambodian soldiers said he faced about 3,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong regulars. These forces were aided by Vietnamese civilians detained by the government and freed by the enemy, plus Cambodians opposing the government.

Flown in to defend the capital, however, were 1,500 Cambodians born in South Vietnam, members of a mobile task force highly trained by U.S. Green Berets. They arrived with all their equipment three days ago.

Card Of Thanks

Sincere thanks to my doctor, nurses, and relatives and friends for their kindness while I was in Norris hospital. Clarence (Slim) Rawlings

We wish to thank the doctors, the staff of Norris hospital, Pastor and Mrs. Redmon, and for friends who extended kindness and sympathy to us during the recent illness and death of our Mother and Grandmother.

The Family of Ella Wiswell

I take this means to thank everyone for their kindness while I was a patient in the Passavant hospital and since my return home. Thanks to all my friends for all the beautiful cards and visits. A special thanks for all the men in the First Baptist church in White Hall for remembering me with all the cards. Thanks to my doctor and all the hospital staff.

Harry Hurst

LOST — Ladies' gold wallet. Reward for return of pictures and identification. No questions asked. Phone 245-6151, extension 274 or mail to Box 784 MacMurray College.

5-6-31-L

PUCKETT TO INK LETTER FOR IRISH

CHICAGO (AP) — Three area football stars and a basketball player will sign letters of intent Wednesday to attend the University of Notre Dame.

The signings will be held at the restaurant of Johnny Latino, former Notre Dame All-American.

The football signees will be quarterback Dan Payne of Leo, halfback Gary Potemps of Notre Dame Niles and tackle Greg Szatko of Lyons LaGrange.

Irish basketball Coach Johnny Dee will be on hand personally to accept the letter of intent from Sam Puckett of Hales Franciscan.

Employed

(Continued From Page 16) complete year-end records and set the last day of school as Wednesday, June 3. This will take place, provided no emergencies cause cancellation of school between now and June 3.

Whether June 2 is a holiday or work day is somewhat in question. The superintendent would like for the faculty to consider it as a "work day" and the faculty may view the period as a "holiday." The board can not require teacher attendance, legally, although the faculty will be urged to complete all school records by that time.

Mrs. Paul Gnagy, corresponding secretary, read communications which included thank-you notes from the Central Christian church nursery department for the cash donation for remodeling and from the Public Library for cash, through the club's Community Improvement division, to purchase books. The three books reported obtained are Restoring and Preserving Antiques by Frederic Taubes; This England and The Age of Chivalry, both published by the National Geographic Society. A letter from the American Field Service International Scholarships of Jacksonville thanked the club for a cash gift to this project.

Write Authorities

A survey will be made of the Red Farm property for two reasons, according to Supt. Crone. The first is planning for the future and to obtain a proper legal description. In a letter from Attorney William L. Fay, it was pointed out that there is a discrepancy in the legal description. The current description does not include a portion of property along the highway but does include a part of the neighbor's property to the west.

President of the Board J. Ivan Heaton, Jack Kurtz and Jack Fairfield will represent the board at a meeting next Tuesday evening with the professional negotiations committee of the Jacksonville Teachers Association.

Mrs. R. E. McKinney, public education division chairman, reported on the new movement for social change. Mrs. J. W. Cully, project chairman, reported success in the IFWC project.

Mrs. Harry Killian, membership committee member, presented Miss Elizabeth Hardy and Mrs. Jerry Corbett, requesting membership. Both were accepted.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Lawrence Mallcoate, Mrs. C. M. Reid, Mrs. John Hadden, Mrs. Paul Gnagy, Miss Catherine Rapp, Mrs. J. W. Cully, Mrs. H. J. Wright, Mrs. Paul Black, Mrs. Russell Cosner, Mrs. R. E. McKinney, Mrs. Ben Negus.

Mrs. Orin V. Duncan, Mrs. Oliver Kolmer, Mrs. Clarence Quintal, Mrs. Barnard Camm, Mrs. Thomas Ruby, Mrs. Lester Reed, Mrs. William Fanning, Mrs. Albert Powers, Mrs. James O. Harris, Mrs. Byron Stewart, Mrs. Bryce Wall, Mrs. Robert Houston, Mrs. W. G. Hadden.

Mrs. A. G. Stainforth, Mrs. John Marshall, Mrs. Edwy Chumley, Mrs. Roy Shelton, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Adam Ehrhart, Mrs. Rollyn Trotter, Mrs. K. Lyle Davis, Mrs. George Thayer, Mrs. Herman Baker, Mrs. Harry Killian and Mrs. J. Edmund Dinwiddie.

The program places the burden of class work on the student who works at his own speed.

Class attendance is not required, although each student must cover the assignments and scope of the course.

Some students have gone far beyond the basics. Some students were able to finish early and students became aware of teachers as people. Students by and large were happier with their freedom.

Willets said students are reading widely and using the library facilities more readily. "I think students are developing more critical thinking ability," he said.

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Recommendations of the faculty was to continue the program and evaluation procedure, grant more staff time to the program and involve parents to a greater degree.

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Friends may call after 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Sutter Funeral Home.

William Veite

BEARDSTOWN — Funeral services for William Veite, who lived near Bluff Springs, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. John's Lutheran church with Rev. Edward M. Lang officiating. Burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime.

Percy Andrew Sperry

Funeral services for Percy Andrew Sperry will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Williamson Funeral Home with Rev. William J. Boston officiating. Interment will be in Jacksonville East cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime.

Mrs. Clara A. Crimmins

GREENFIELD — Funeral services for Mrs. Clara A. Crimmins will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Shields Memorial Home. Burial will be in Oakdale Cemetery.

Friends may call Wednesday evening at the funeral home.

Pairetti Trying To Be Accepted As One Of Boys

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Carlos Pairetti, auto racing champion of Argentina, just wants to be "one of the boys" in his first appearance at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

"He has applied for a United States Auto Club license," said Pairetti's interpreter, Dr. Vicente Alvarez of Buenos Aires, "although he only needs his international license. He doesn't want to be considered a foreign driver, just another racer."

Pairetti is the first Argentinian to try to make the 500-mile Memorial Day race field.

Fangio looked very good in practice," Dr. Alvarez recalls, "but he discovered there were at least 10 faster driver-car combinations in the field and withdrew. He is a proud man."

The transition from road racing to American closed course tracks was much harder at that time because the cars were vastly different. Now they are almost identical except that U.S. Auto Club championships engines are larger.

Williams succeeded in 1968 in getting the legislature to pass a bill making the gun registration apply only to Cook County but it was vetoed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

The law requires that persons possessing guns register with the state and pay a \$5 fee good for five years.

In other action, the House defeated an attempt by Rep. Christian Hoerner, R-Springfield, to kill a bill appropriating state funds for aid to private and parochial schools.

Hoerner said the bill violates the state constitution and infringes upon freedom of religion. He offered an amendment to strike the bill's enacting clause but received only 46 supporting votes, compared to 79 against.

Pairetti will be a teammate of Bruce Walkup and Bill Yukovich for Agajanian-Faas racers, driving a Halibrand Shrike with a turbocharged Offenhauser engine. The Agajanian is J.C. Agajanian, who won the Indianapolis classic with Troy Ruttman in 1952 and Parnelli Jones in 1963.

Ask Clubwomen To Help Fight Threat To Park

(Continued From Page 16) quarterback Charley Johnson and cornerback Bob Atkins and Cincinnati acquired tackle Rufus Mayes from Chicago for defensive tackle Bill Staley and defensive end Harry Gunner.

Besides the trades made during the interconference period, 14 other trades involving 23 players have been made since the end of the 1969 season. Unrestricted trading within conferences extends until midnight on the day when all 26 teams will have played six regular season games.

The 38 players were part of 22 trades that also involved 13 draft choices exchanging hands as teams in the American and National conferences were permitted to trade across conference lines from Jan. 19 to May 1.

Twenty-one of the NFL's 26 teams concluded at least one transaction during those 87 days with only Atlanta, Boston, Dallas, Detroit and Philadelphia not participating.

The Saints did the most maneuvering, giving up five players and a draft choice in return for two players and four draft choices. The Giants struck a different balance, acquiring five players in exchange for three players and a draft choice.

The Saints shipped center Frank Marchlewski to Buffalo, linebacker Joe Owens to San Diego and linebacker Ted Davis and tackle Jerry Jones to Oakland, all for draft choices, and sent rookie tight end Bob Miller to San Diego for linebacker Jim Fetherston. They also traded away a draft choice to secure tackle Sam Walton from the New York Jets.

The Saints did all their dealing in three moves. In their major transaction, they sent receiver Homer Jones to Cleveland for running back Ron Johnson, defensive tackle Jim Kaniaki and linebacker Wayne Meyland.

They acquired quarterback Dick Shiner from Pittsburgh in exchange for linebacker Henry Davis and running back John Fuqua and sent a draft choice to Houston for quarterback Bob Davis.

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Cooking Is Fun

Quick Shrimp Curry

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

AP Food Editor

DINNER FOR FOUR

Using prepared frozen shrimp saves time.

Quick Shrimp Curry Rice

Mango Chutney Salted Nuts

Green Peas Salad Bowl

Fruit Compote Beverage

QUICK SHRIMP CURRY

1 package (1½ lbs.) frozen cleaned, peeled and deveined shrimp

¼ cup (½ stick) butter

4 tablespoons instant flour

2 teaspoons curry powder

1 can (10½ oz.) condensed

chicken broth, undiluted

¼ cup water

½ cup light cream

Cook the shrimp according to package directions; drain. In a medium saucepan over low heat

melt the butter. Remove from

heat. Stir in the flour and curry

powder. Gradually stir in chick-

en broth, keeping smooth. Stir

in water and cream. Cook, stir-

ring constantly, over moderately

low heat until sauce thickens

and boils. Add shrimp. Reheat

gently; do not boil. Makes four

servings. Serve with mango

chutney and salted nuts.

flaky and hurts. What do you suggest?

A—You may have seborrheic dermatitis. Since an electric shaver will not irritate your skin, use it two or three times a day if necessary. Apply methasone valerate (Valisone) cream to the reddened areas once or twice a day and use a dandruff-removing shampoo two or three times a week.

Q—Would a cream that contains ammoniated mercury and natural estrogen be harmful to my skin?

A—No. Ammoniated mercury is a mild antiseptic. The hormone cream will not remove wrinkles and it is not likely that enough will be absorbed to cause any rejuvenating effects, but it is harmless.

Q—How can I tighten the loose sagging skin on my arms, legs and thighs after losing 23 pounds?

A—It sounds as if you lost weight too fast. There are no drugs or exercises that will tighten your skin. If it doesn't shrink in a month or so and if it's that important to you, your best bet is to consult a plastic surgeon.

Q—I am a Negro woman, 22. I have several burn and scratch marks on my face and legs. Is there any way to remove them?

A—Using masking cosmetics is the simplest way to make the marks inconspicuous. The only way to remove them is to have a skin graft.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., May 6, 1970

letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

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By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., of rubbing yourself dry, use your towel to pat or fan yourself dry. A very thin coat of cold cream before retiring will help to prevent dryness. Vitamins A and B are essential for a healthy skin but it is doubtful that your dry skin is caused by a deficiency of these vitamins.

A—Dry skin is usually more of a problem in winter than in summer, especially in persons who fail to humidify the indoor air in cold weather. You should bathe in lukewarm (not hot) water and use very little soap. Bathing twice a week rather than daily will help and, instead

of an electric shaver. When I shave, my skin gets red and

America made simple.

Here are three famous Americans you know all about.

You know that long-haired doped-up troublemaker who probably gets his allowance from Hanoi.

You know that heavy-set fellow who does nothing but drink beer, watch TV, and hate black people.

And you know that angry black man whose only interest in life is killing the pigs.

What's more, since you know all about these guys, you don't have to listen to what they have to say—unless you happen to agree with them.

You can just chalk up America's problems to one or two of them, and go about your business as usual.

It's nice and simple. But it's all wrong, because you don't really know these three fellows at all.

For all you know, that long-haired troublemaker just got back from three years in the Peace Corps and is studying to be a teacher.

For all you know, that heavy-set fellow works side by side with a black man and never gives it a thought.

And for all you know, that cop-killer is actually spending his time running a free medical clinic to help the people in his neighborhood stay well.

The point is, you don't know. And most other people don't either.

But as long as we Americans keep making believe we know all about each

other, we'll just keep hating each other. Until the hate in each of us kills us one and all.

That's why we at Blue Cross and Blue Shield are asking each of you to make a real effort to find out what the other guy is really up to. And to give him the benefit of the doubt.

If you do, you'll discover that he's not the monster you think he is. Then maybe you'll find a way to work with him to solve some of our complicated problems.

Together, you can do it.

Alone, you can't.

That's simple, too.

But it's true.

We need each other.



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♦ A 10 8 6 5		
♦ K 6 2		
♦ 7 6 4		
♣ 4 3		

WEST	EAST	
♦ K J	♦ Q 9 7 4 3	
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♦ Q J 10	♦ K 9 3 2	
♦ J 10 7 6	♦ 9 8 5	

SOUTH (D)			
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♦ A 8 7 5 4			
♦ A 8 5			
♦ A K Q 2			

North-South vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 2 ♦ Pass 3 ♣
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♦
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦ Q

When you pull trumps, no one is going to ruff any of your high cards but you won't be able to use any of the trumps you have played out to ruff enemy.

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A MERCHANT
WHO CARES
ABOUT PEOPLE ...**

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in the community.

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V-CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been:

West North East South

Pass 2 ♦ 2 ♠ Pass 1 ♣

Pass 3 ♠ Pass Pass

3 ♠ Pass Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♦ A K 10 8 7 ♠ 2 ♠ ♡ 8 3 ♣ K J 7 5 2

What do you do now?

A-Bid four diamonds. You don't expect to be hurt there and you are willing to defend against a heart game if your opponents bid it.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three diamonds your partner has bid two spades over East's two hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Highway 36-54 West of Jacksonville

**AMVETS NOMINATE
SHIRLEY WEEMS
FOR COMMANDER**

Jacksonville AMVET Post met in regular session April 28th at the AMVET Home with Commander Edward Witham presiding.

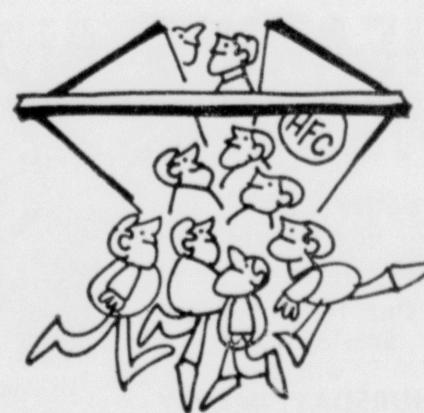
It was announced that Jacksonville AMVET Post and Auxiliary will host the 3rd Division meeting to be held in Jacksonville at the AMVET Home on May 17th at 2 p.m. Following

the business session, supper will be served.

Nominations of Post Officers for the ensuing year was held with the following candidates being nominated: Shirley M. Weems for commander; Floyd Robson for sr. vice commander; C. P. Siegfried for adjutant; John P. Beadle for finance officer; H. W. Dodsworth for judge advocate and Howard Dykshorn for provost marshall. In addition to the Post Officers candidates being nomi-

nated there were two candidates Charles Moore and Zeke Bernick nominated for the two House Committee members to serve for a two-year term. Also there were three candidates, Lloyd Byers, James Cockerill and Joseph Racila nominated for the two House Committee members to serve for a one year term.

Nominations will be re-opened at next regular Post meeting to be held May 12th, 1970 preceding election of officers.

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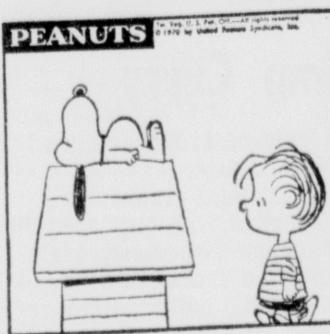
aerodynamic styling. Ford's smooth-running 250 CID Six is standard. Or you can take your choice of six great V-8's, including a mighty 351 CID V-8 that runs on regular gas.

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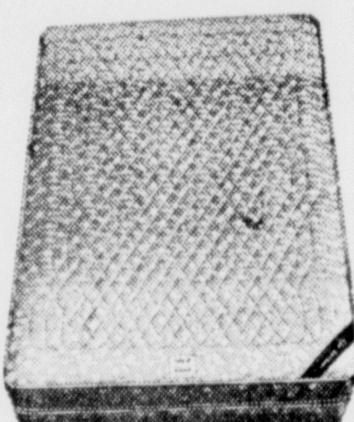
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By Charles M. Schulz

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Journal Sports COURIER

Quincy, Southeast Top Crimson Here

Quincy High school's powerful track team nosed out Springfield Southeast and easily downed host Jacksonville High school in a quadrangular track meet on the JHS cinders Tuesday afternoon in which eight individual performances were either tops or second best in the area this season.

Quincy, taking ten firsts to four for Southeast and three for JHS, ran up 70½ points to 62 by Southeast, 44½ by the Crimson and 7 for Meredosia.

Jacksonville's only firsts were Bob Ware's 4:35.8 in the mile run, Lori Overton's 5'6" in the high jump and Rust's 36'7" in the triple jump.

Some of the outstanding performances included a 1:32.5 by the Quincy 800 relay team, a :52.6 220 by Fletcher of Quincy, a 2:03.9 by Smith of Southeast in the 880, a 1:39.3 by the Quincy frosh-soph relay, a :22.9 220 by Stegeman of Quincy, a 3:32.4 mile relay by Quincy, a 50'9¾" by Welchans of Quincy in the shot put and a 14'2" by Ator of Quincy in the discus.

JHS' outstanding two-miler Gary Russell developed cramps after four laps and could not finish. Crimson Phil Birdsell had his best discus toss of the year, 14'1"7", to take second.

Results

100-YARD DASH: 1. Bailey (Q), 2. Dewitt (S), 3. Taylor (Q), 4. Crisp (S), Time: :10.5 220-YARD DASH: 1. Stegeman (Q), 2. Dewitt (S), 3. Anders (Q), 4. Crisp (S), Time: :22.9 440-YARD DASH: 1. Fletcher (Q), 2. Bardwell (S), 3. Beadles (J), 4. Smith (S), Time: :52.6

</div

Jury Still Out On Phils

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The jury is still out on the 1970 Philadelphia Phillies. The club has the same record, 12-11, it had after 23 games last year.

Rookie manager Frank Luchesi, however, believes the won-lost figures are deceptive. He feels his new look club is better than the 1969 team which lost 99 games. The Phillies are home from a 10-game road swing tied with the New York Mets for second place in the National League's Eastern Division. They won seven and lost three against San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The Phillies are operating this year without the power of Rich Allen and John Callison, traded in the off season. Luchesi never did get Curt Flood, who decided to sue rather than play baseball. He lost his two catchers in one inning last Saturday, each suffering a broken hand. The best average among his top three hitters is .230.

How are they maintaining a better than .500 record? With good pitching, especially in the bullpen.

Luchesi hasn't had a complete game from one of his starters in the last 12, of which the Phillies won eight. He has, however, been blessed with great relief pitching by Dick Selma, Joe Hoerner and Lowell Palmer. Selma has four saves and a victory, Hoerner three saves and a win, and Palmer a victory.

That adds up to seven saves and three wins for the bullpen.

Last year, the Phillies had 21 saves in 162 games. Hoerner, for example, came in Sunday in the first game of a doubleheader, trailing 6-2, and won 8-6 in 13 innings. Palmer relieved in the second game behind 5-0, and went 8-13 in 13 games for a 13-6 victory.

The Phillies play 15 of their next 20 games at home, and Luchesi expects his slumbering sluggers to start hitting with some consistency. He's confident that the club can maintain the play that has them closer to first place at this stage of the season than any Phillies' team since 1964.

Stanley Cup Finals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston 6, St. Louis 2, Boston

leads best of 7 series 2-0.

Pittsfield Race Results

May 2
Match Race

1. Terry Oitker

2. Jay Ellis

3. Jim Lomelino

Street Car Heat

1. Leroy Miller

2. C. Q. Lonergan

3. Earl Kindhart

First Heat

1. Butch McGowan

2. Terry Gallaher

3. Bob Miers

Street Car Heat

1. Bernard Bruning

2. Roger Sperry

3. Millard Freeman

Second Heat

1. Terry Oitker

2. Dean Reid

3. Ed Reinhardt

Street Car Feature

1. Bernard Bruning

2. Millard Freeman

3. Jack Wagahoff

Late Model Feature

1. Mac McGowan

2. Dean Reid

3. Jay Ellis

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston 6, St. Louis 2, Boston

leads best of 7 series 2-0.

Stanley Cup Finals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston 6, St. Louis 2, Boston

leads best of 7 series 2-0.



TIGHT FINISH: Jacksonville's Ron Beadles (l) and Springfield Southeast's Dan Bardwell are stride for stride for second place in the 440 yard dash event during quadrangular track meet Tuesday afternoon. JHS finished third behind Quincy High and Southeast, one of its rare home defeats in recent years.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

(Through Monday)

American League

Batting (35 at bats) — Hopkins, Chicago .383; F. Robinson, Baltimore .377.

Runs — F. Howard, Washington 19; Tovar, Minnesota 19.

Runs Batted In — Alvea, Minnesota 24; Walton, Milwaukee 24.

Hits — Cater, New York 31; Clarke, New York 31; F. Alou, Oakland 31.

Doubles — Petrocelli, Boston 9; Alvarado, Boston 8; White, New York 8.

Triples — Tovar, Minnesota 4; 3 tied with 3.

Home Runs — F. Howard, Washington 9; Walton, Milwaukee 8.

Stolen Bases — Harper, Milwaukee 12; Yastrzemski, Boston 9.

Pitching (3 decisions) — Tiant, Minnesota 4-0, 1,000, 2.79 3 tied with .800.

Strikeouts — Lolich, Detroit 52; McDowell, Cleveland 49.

National League

Batting (35 at bats) — Carty, Atlanta .432; Perez, Cincinnati .424.

Runs — Bonds, San Francisco 27; 3 tied with 25.

Runs Batted In — Perez, Cincinnati 29; B. Williams, Chicago 26.

Hits — Perez, Cincinnati 39; Carty, Atlanta 38.

Doubles — Tolan, Cincinnati 10; Cepeda Atlanta 9; Hebner, Pittsburgh 9.

Triples — Harrelson, New York 4; 4 tied with 3.

Home Runs — Perez, Cincinnati 10; H. Aaron, Atlanta 9.

Stolen Bases — Bonds, San Francisco 9.

Pitching (3 decisions) — Gentz, New York 3-0, 1,000, 1.72; Seaver, New York 5-0, 1,000, 1.74; Nolan, Cincinnati 5-0, 1,000, 2.45.

Strikeouts — Seaver, New York 52; Gibson, St. Louis 45.

Jackson Says His Timing Coming Back

OAKLAND (AP) — American League pitchers beware.

Reggie Jackson says "I'm getting my timing back."

Jackson's batting average is coming out of a nosedive, and the Oakland Athletics right fielder hopes to fatten it against New York Yankee pitchers in a three-game series that opened Tuesday night.

Jackson, off to a poor start after holding out until little more than a week remained in spring training, came up with a home run, double and triple Sunday as the A's split a double-header at Washington.

He has been taking extra batting practice for the past two weeks and has brought his average up to .282 from a low of .083. He has five homers.

At this time last season, Jackson was batting .242 with nine homers. He went on to hit .275 with 47 homers and 118 runs batted in.

The former Arizona State star, who will be 24 on May 18, figured his outstanding 1969 year should earn him at least a \$60,000 contract for 1970, although he at first asked for \$75,000.

Finally, he signed with A's owner Charles Finley for \$45,000 plus a rent-free luxury apartment in Oakland during the baseball season.

He worked out with the Arizona State baseball team during the long standoff with Finley, and passed a test for his Arizona state real estate license. He has a Tempe office in partnership with several other athletes.

"It's something I can make \$15,000 to \$20,000 in during the off season," Jackson says of his real estate venture.

Jackson didn't hit well during the A's first home stand and the Oakland Coliseum crowds, averaging less than 5,000 a game, booted him.

He was dropped from No. 4 in the batting order to No. 7 near the end of the home stand.

"What else should you do with an .083 hitter?" Jackson asked. "But I'll be back to No. 4."

He was switched back to cleanup halfway through the road trip.

Bonds Sparkles As Giants Race By Montreal 4-1

MONTREAL (AP) — Right-fielder Bobby Bonds stole three bases and drove in two runs to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 4-1 victory over the Montreal Expos Tuesday night.

Bonds led off the first inning with a walk and stole second with Ron Hunt at bat. After Hunt grounded out, Bonds stole third and scored the Giants' first run on Willie Mays' single.

Boyer hit a solo homer to left in the third and followed with a three-run round-tripper in the fifth, scoring Rico Carty and Orlando Cepeda, who had walked.

Southpaw George Stone, 4-1, didn't allow a hit until the fifth when Willie Stargell singled sharply to right.

But in the sixth, the Pirates got to Stone for six singles that produced four runs and Stone gave way to reliever Hoyt Wilhelm in the seventh. It was Wilhelm's 99th pitching appearance.

Carty extended his hitting streak to 24 games with singles in the second and sixth.

The Pirates, who have lost six straight, had only singles in their last 25 hits until Bob Robertson's two-run homer in the eighth, his third of the year.

Pittsburgh 000 004 020-6 10 2 Atlanta 071 030 01X-12 10 0

Moore, McBean (4), Gibbon (6), Hartenstein (6), Giusti (8) and Sanguillen, May (6); Stone, Wilhelm (7) and King, Didier (7). W-Stone, 4-1. L-Moose, 0-3. Hrs—Atlanta, Aaron (10) Boyer 2 (4). Pittsburgh, Robert (3).

New Berlin Pick To Retain Title In Sangamo Meet

NEW BERLIN — Host New Berlin is favored to repeat as team champion while at least four individual records stand a good chance of falling in the annual Sangamo Conference track meet here Thursday, starting at 1:30.

Teams competing are New Berlin, Pleasant Plains, Glenwood, Riverton, Rochester, Tri-City, Ashland, Athens and Williamson.

Possible record-breakers include New Berlin's Mike Meier in the 880, New Berlin's frosh-soph relay team, Duke and Awe of Glenwood in the high hurdles, and Pleasant Plains' Bill Phillips and New Berlin's Steve Simpson in the two-mile.

Meet records are:

Mile run — 4:40, Bryant Tri-City 1966; 880 relay — 1:37.2, Tri-City 1966; high jump — 6'4", Frank New Berlin 1966; high hurdles — Duke Glenwood 1969; 440 — 54.1, Warneke Rochester 1968; 100 yard dash — :10.0, Peacher New Berlin 1969; shot put — 49'1", Tapscott Pleasant Plains 1969.

880-yard run — 2:04.0, Lawson Tri-City 1966; discus — 132'00", O'Geary, Rochester 1967 and Vala Riverton 1958-59; frosh-soph relay — 1:41.6, Glenwood 1968; low hurdles — 20.9, Matheny, Divernon 1961; pole vault — 12'1", Lyons New Berlin 1967; 220 — :22.3, Peacher New Berlin 1969; mile relay — 3:44.3, Tri-City 1966; two-mile — 10:48.7, Meier New Berlin 1968; long jump — 22'1", Smith New Berlin 1967.

Dodgers Breeze To 4-0 Shutout Over Mets, Ryan

NEW YORK (AP) — Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, reported negative reaction Tuesday from the players on several items of a new player-owner agreement proposed by the owners.

Miller said he discussed the proposal with several players representatives by phone and is drawing up a summary of the 34-page proposal to be distributed to all the players. Miller submitted the proposal without making any recommendation.

The players are expected to vote on the proposal as soon as possible. What action might be taken if the contract is rejected is conjectural.

Carrollton Hold

In Meet Ended

By North Greene

CARROLLTON — North Greene broke a five-year Carrollton domination by sweeping to the team title Tuesday evening in the 72nd annual Greene County Track and Field Meet.

North Greene captured seven firsts and tied for another in piling up 84½ points to 59 by Carrollton and 23½ by Greenfield.

New York's Tommie Agee extended his hitting streak to 16 games with a third inning double.

Los Angeles 000 002 200-4 9 0 New York 000 000 000-6 1

Vance, Norman (6) and Sudakis, Torborg (9); Ryan, Taylor (8), Cardwell (9) and Dryer (9); Greenfield, 2-1, L-Ryan, Vance, 2-1, L-Ryan, 2-2.

Long jump: 1. Yording (O), 2. Gerdes (T), 3. Griffin (I), 4. Snyder (I), Todd (I) (Tie), Time: :08.3

Shot put: 1. Fitzpatrick (I), 2. Nergenah (T), 3. Lemmons (M), 4. Mountain (P), 5. Surratt (T), Distance: 15'10½"

High jump: 1. Browning (P), 2. Gerdes (T), 3. Hatfield (M), 4. McDaniel (V)-Yording (O), Height: 4'10"

Discus: 1. Fitzpatrick (I), 2. Fricke (T), 3. Ellidge (P), 4. Nergenah (T), 5. Mountain (P), Distance: 16'9"

Pole vault: 1. Elledge (P), 2. Kaufmann (B), 3. Whitaker (P), 4. Fry (T), 5. Ahorn (M), 6. Edlen (B) (Tie), Height: 8'4"

Team totals: 1. Triopia 57, 2. ISD 46½, 3. Perry 35½, 4. Our Saviour's 23½, 5. Meredosia 22½, 6. Bluffs 20½, 7. Versailles 2½, 8. Trinity 7.

Long jump: 1. Walker (G), 2. Bettis (N), 3. Sykes (N), 4. Edwards (G), Time: 4:50.8

Two-mile run: 1. Cunningham (C), 2. Blake (N) (Tie), 3. Hansen (C), 4. Swearingin (N), Time: 11:02.6

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES: 1. Hobson (C), 2. Ross (G), 3. Pollard (N), 4. Lawson (N), Time:

LANCELOT



THE BORN LOSER

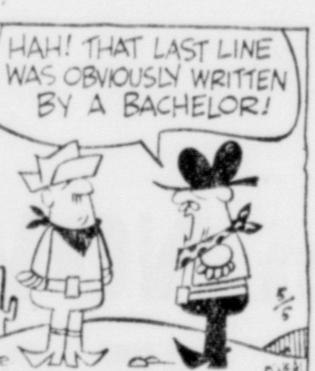
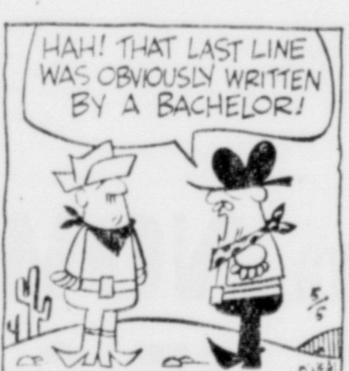
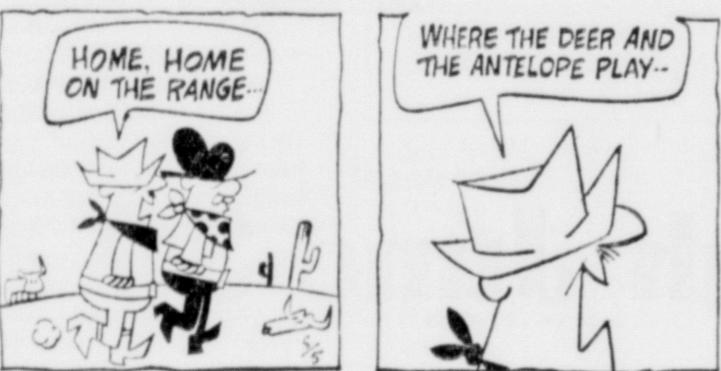
By ART SANSON



BUGS BUNNY



SHORT RIBS



By NEG COCHRAN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE



HES DEFINITELY A SPECIALIST

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

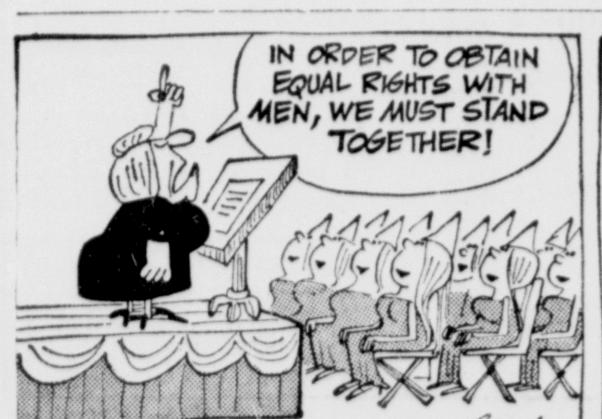
SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"Of course I understand what 'No' means . . . it means I haven't softened you up enough!"

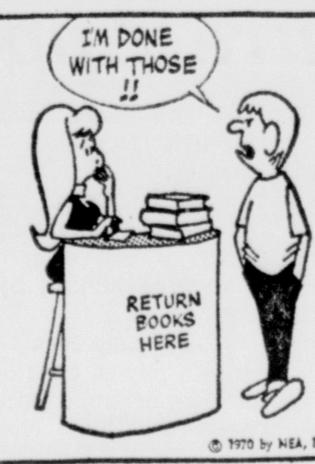
"Look, Miss Price: Why don't you let some nice young man take you away from all this typing and filing and misspelling?!"



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CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



Lewis

5-5

PRISCILLA'S POP

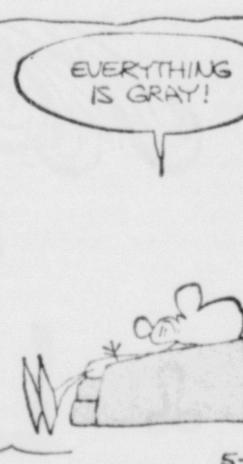
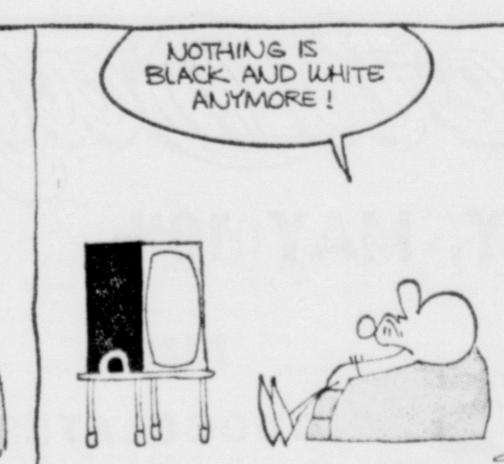
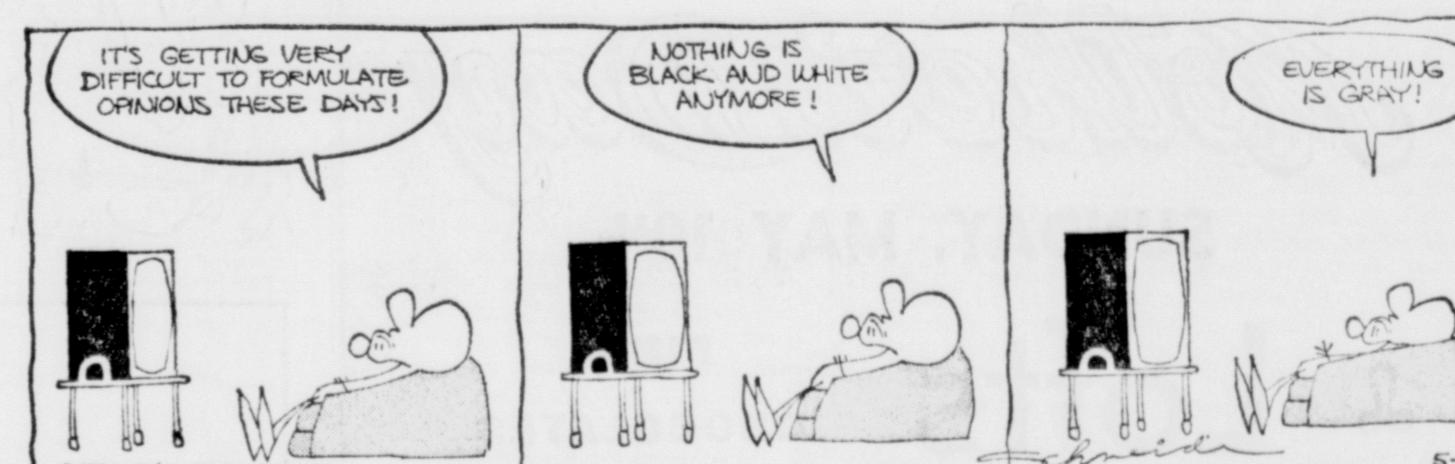
By AL VERMEER



Vermeer

5-5

EEK AND MEEK



Deininger

5-5

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



Oscar

5-5

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



Oscar

5-5

CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER

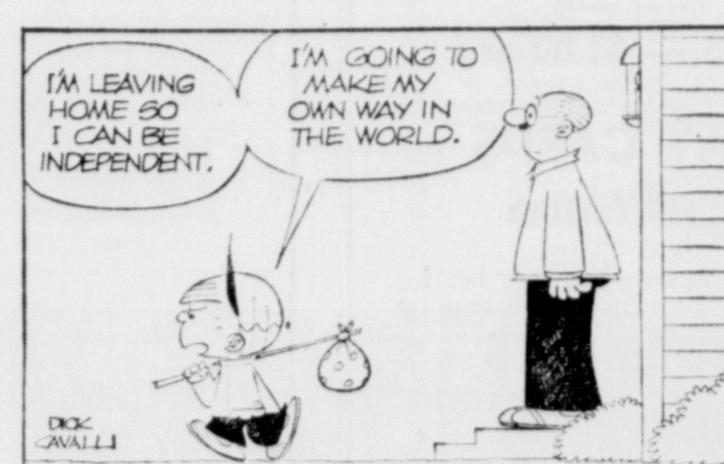


Last night I solved my chemical problem... in a flash of inspiration... testing the new lubricant will be mere routine!

5-5

WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



Dick Cavalli

5-5

STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



Meanwhile... at Round Top...

5-5

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Memories Nourish Spirit When Present Bores, Future Apps

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Memories make up the mind's best menu.

Eaten in our most starved hours they give nutrition to the spirit.

There is no life so poor that it has nothing to look back to with pride or consolation or joy. And, of course, the richer our lives have been with varied appreciations and experiences, the more pleasurable it is to recall the past at those times when the

present bores us and the future appals.

Your own menu of memories is pretty extensive if you can remember when—

A nickel was called a jitney. The Irish, speaking of a sickly child, would sagely say, "That one will never scratch a gray head."

Anyone over 50 was regarded as elderly.

The dream of every bride was to live in a white cottage with roses at the door and surrounded by a neat white picket fence.

The Boston bull terrier was America's most popular purebred pet—and for every family that had a French poodle, two had collies.

Hearing aids became more acceptable when the First Lady, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, began wearing one publicly.

In November children started taking turns scratching each other's backs to relieve the itching brought on by donning their longjohn winter underwear.

A dude wasn't really a dude unless his spats had pearl buttons.

When you went to the opera

you saw more ladies peering through lorgnettes than sunglasses.

Only the boss of a firm rested his regal bottom in a swivel chair—and even he rarely pampered himself by having a cushion on it.

Most employees got their week's pay in cash on Saturday at noon or one o'clock. Only the well-to-do had checking accounts at the bank.

During the first World War the badge of prosperity for a workingman was striped silk shirt.

A juvenile delinquent was a kid who parked his wad of chewing gum in the long curls of the girl who sat at the desk in front of him in school.

You knew a boy's parents weren't very well off if he came to class wearing dirty tennis shoes.

Men had legs; women had torsos.

The big argument for giving women the vote was that they would raise the quality of politics.

Those were the days—remember?

Polly's Pointers

White Spots On Chrome Are Cause Of Concern

By POLLY CRAMER
Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—How does one remove white spots or lime deposits left on chrome sink trim and porcelain or enamel sinks and washing machines? My sink has a copper finish and no amount of scrubbing with cleansers will remove such spots. I have used water softening agents and tried to keep these areas wiped dry but the spots seem there to stay. At this time, we cannot afford a water-softening system.

MARION
DEAR POLLY—I am answering Debora, who has a suede coat that rubs off on other clothing. I sell ladies' suede coats and suggest that she lightly rub off the excess with a clean terry-cloth towel or wash cloth. Suede is made by buffing leather with small wheeles and this leaves a dust on new suede which will wear off in time or can be LIGHTLY rubbed off.—BILLIE

DEAR GIRLS—If you have any qualms about using India ink, an outline could be lightly drawn with a pencil and then stitched with bright thread. In fact, the one cloth could have different sizes of circles to fit different pie pans—one inside the other.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—I have arthritis and cannot bend down to put on my shoes. An ordinary shoe horn is not long enough, so I use a long-handled wooden spoon for a slipper horn. It is wonderful not to have to call someone to help me slip my shoes off and on.—MARIE

DOWNTOWN
DEAR GIRLS—A professional cleaner suggested that rubbing briskly with a rubber sponge should turn the trick for Debora.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—We can learn from our children—I know, for I did just that. My daughter made a circle, with India ink, on her pastry cloth that is the size of the crust needed for her favorite pie pan. Now, when she rolls out a pie crust, there is no guesswork as to size. She has a neater crust and the job is quicker and easier.—ELSIE

DEAR GIRLS—If you have any qualms about using India ink, an outline could be lightly drawn with a pencil and then stitched with bright thread. In fact, the one cloth could have different sizes of circles to fit different pie pans—one inside the other.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—I have arthritis and cannot bend down to put on my shoes. An ordinary shoe horn is not long enough, so I use a long-handled wooden spoon for a slipper horn. It is wonderful not to have to call someone to help me slip my shoes off and on.—MARIE

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Business — Market Wrapup

Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — After consistently rejecting suggestions that voluntary wage price guideposts be reinstated to help in the battle against inflation, the Nixon administration could be forced to use even harsher measures.

These measures could include rigid controls on wages, prices and credit, such as have been used in wartime. The White House hasn't said so but pressures that could force such a move seem to be growing relentlessly.

Among the forces: wages, prices and interest rates continue to rise; the hopes of a budget surplus have diminished so as to barely exist anymore; the increase of military activity in Southeast Asia could mean more military spending.

Lionel D. Edie & Co., economic consultant to industry, puts it this way in a letter to its clients:

"The intentions of monetary and fiscal authorities are being undermined by uncontrollable events which are forcing the government to become a prime contributor to inflation."

At any rate, the very determined administration efforts to re-establish economic stability show few clearcut results. Moreover, with the economy showing signs of perking up again, the biggest test still could be ahead.

"The monetary and fiscal authorities thus face perhaps the most difficult period in the fight against inflation," Chase Manhattan Bank comments. It adds:

"Now and for the next few months they must walk a tightrope between the excessive tightness that could produce a bad recession and premature ease that could reinvigorate inflation."

Pierre Rinfret puts it more bluntly. Recently he told his industrial clients: "We have polluted our economic environment as badly as our physical environment."

Is this a true statement of the facts? After a determined psychological, fiscal and monetary battle since the beginning of 1969, is the economy really in a confused mess, as claimed by some critics?

While independent economists seem to grow more critical as the anti-inflation program fails to produce predicted results, the administration's men stoutly defend their measures and urge patience.

The economy, they say, is in a lot better shape than is apparent. Short-term results may not be so obvious, they explain, but the foundation is being built for a healthier economy later this year and in 1971.

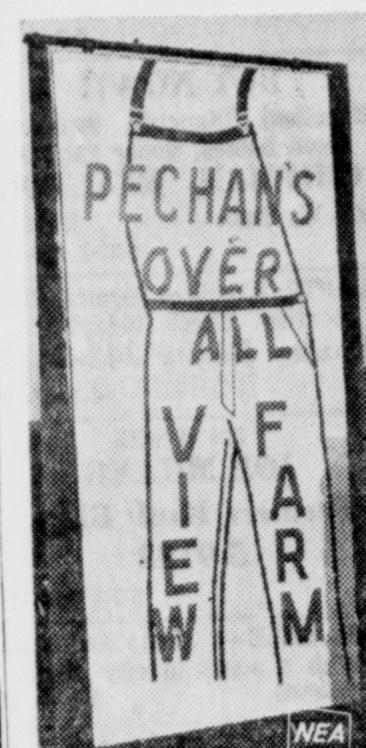
Investors, at least, aren't buying the explanation. In fact, rather than restoring confidence in the market, the President's statement that he would buy stocks if he had the cash is being interpreted as evidence that the White House really doesn't know how bad things are.



ST. LOUIS POULTRY

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Eggs, consumer grades: A large 28-33, A medium 20-27, A small 14-21, B large 27-30; wholesale grades: standard 23-24, medium 20-21, unclassified 21-22.

Hens: heavy 12; light over 5½ lbs 8; under 5½, 5; ready to cook broilers and fryers 24.25-25.25, this week's delivery.



UP AND AWAY from those slashing horns. Antonio Porras faces 1,000 pounds of muscle, horns, hate and fury with nothing more than a pole which he uses to vault out of danger. The Madrid bullfighter has revived a form of the sport not seen in Spain since the 18th century.

Clearance Spring Coats \$40 to \$85 NOW \$25 to \$50. EMPIREUM 2nd floor.

The Hobby Shop
310 E. State St.
Jacksonville
FEATHER CRAFT
Package & Kits

RURAL HUMOR shows itself in this sign on a farm near Avoca, Wis.

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 2,500; butchers 50 to 1.00 higher; 1-2 200-230 lb butchers 26.00-26.25; 1-3 200-240 lbs 25.25-26.00; 2-3 230-250 lbs 24.50-25.25; 2-4 250-270 lbs 23.50-24.50; 3-4 270-290 lbs 23.00-23.50; 1-3 350-400 lbs 20.50-21.00; 2-3 500-600 lbs 19.00-20.00.

Cattle 500; small supply slaughter steers about steady although not enough for a test of the trend; load high choice and prime 1,300 lbs slaughter steers 31.25; few loads choice 1,000-1,250 lbs 29.50-30.00; good 27.25-28.50; few loads good and choice 825-1,000 lbs slaughter heifers 28.00-29.00; utility and commercial cows 22.50-24.50; utility and commercial bulls 26.00-29.50.

Sheep 300; shipment 267 head choice 125 lb shorn slaughter lambs with No. 1 pelts fully steady at 25.50.

E. St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, ILL. (AP) — Estimates for Wednesday: Hogs 6,000; cattle 1,000; sheep 100, calves 100.

Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts 25 highest; 1-2 200 head 200-220 lbs 25.50; 1-3 200-230 lbs 24.00-25.25; 2-3 240-260 lbs 24.00-25.50; 2-4 210-230 lbs 24.25-27.50; 1-2 170-180 lbs 22.50-22.75; sows uneven: 1-3 300-400 lbs 20.25-21.25; 2-3 400-500 lbs 19.75-20.25; 21.75-19.50-10.

Cattle 2,500; calves 75; steers steady to 50 lower; steers, choice and few prime 1,100-1,150 lbs 30.50; load 1,325 lbs 30.00; choice 950-1,250 lbs 29.25-30.25; high choice and few prime 850-950 lbs 29.25-29.75; choice 750-1,000 lbs 28.25-29.25; cows utility 22.00-24.00; few of high dressing Holsteins 24.25; bulls 26.00-28.50; vealers choice 40.00-44.00.

Sheep 75; spring lambs choice and prime 90-105 lbs 29.00; ewes 6.00-8.00.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK (AP) — Markets at a glance:

Stocks — Lower in moderate trading.

Cotton — Lower.

CHICAGO: WHEAT — Mostly lower; weather selling.

Corn — Lower; light trade.

Oats — Lower; slow trade.

Soybeans — Lower; liquidation.

Hogs — Butchers 50 to 1 higher; top 26.25.

Slaughter steers — About steady on light receipts; top \$31.25.

Beef Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday:

Close Close

LIVE BEEF CATTLE

Prev. Jun. 30.15 30.10

Aug. 30.25 30.25

Oct. 29.92 29.95

Dec. 29.70 29.66

Feb. 29.65 29.75

Jun. a29.70 a29.80

LIVE HOGS

Jun. 27.40 27.73

Jul. 27.17 27.19

Aug. 25.82 25.80

Oct. 23.00 23.30

Dec. 22.65 22.89

a-asked

Estimated Receipts

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Official estimated livestock receipts for Wednesday are 5,000 cattle, 2,500 hogs and no estimate of sheep.

HOG MARKET

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP) — (USDA) — Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal): Receipts 22,000; 1-3 200-230 lb butchers mostly 24.25-24.75, some in area 25.00; 2-3 230-250 lbs 23.50-24.25; 2-4 250-270 lbs 22.50-23.50; sows 1-3 300-400 lbs 20.25-21.00; 2-3 400-500 lbs 19.20-20.25.

CUTTER MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter wholesale selling prices: 93 score AA 69½; 92 A 69½; 90 B 67½.

Eggs wholesale buying prices: grade A whites 33; mediums 27; standards 31.

ASK REPORT ON CONDITION OF BANKS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Comptroller of the Currency issued a call Tuesday for a report on the condition of national banks as of the close of business Thursday, April 30.

Similar calls were issued by the Federal Reserve Board for its member banks and by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. for insured state banks which are not members of the reserve system.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones Closing stock averages Tuesday:

30 Industrials 709.74 off 4.82

20 Transport 151.66 off 1.48

15 Utilities 105.67 off 0.73

65 Stocks 234.41 off 1.78

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Tuesday:

Prev. High Low Close Close

WHEAT

May 1.50% 1.48½ 1.49% 1.49½

Jul. 1.39% 1.38½ 1.38½ 1.39%

Sep. 1.41% 1.40% 1.40% 1.41%

Dec. 1.46½ 1.45½ 1.45% 1.46½

Mar. 1.48% 1.47½ 1.48% 1.49

CORN

May 1.28½ 1.27½ 1.28 1.28½

Jul. 1.28% 1.28½ 1.28½ 1.28½

Sep. 1.27½ 1.27½ 1.27½ 1.27½

Dec. 1.21½ 1.21½ 1.21½ 1.21½

Mar. 1.26 1.25% 1.25% 1.26

OATS

May .65% .65% .65% .65%

Jul. .63½ .62% .63% .63½

Sep. .62½ .61% .62½ .62½

Dec. .65 .64% .65 .65%

RYE

May 1.09% 1.07 1.08½ 1.10

Jul. 1.08½ 1.07 1.08 1.09

Sep. 1.10½ 1.10 1.10½ 1.11½

Dec. 1.12½ 1.12½ 1.12½ 1.13

SOYBEANS

May 2.64 2.63½ 2.63½ 2.64½

Jul. 2.67½ 2.67½ 2.67½ 2.67½

Sep. 2.66½ 2.65½ 2.65½ 2.66½

Nov. 2.61½ 2.60½ 2.61½ 2.61½

Mar. 2.59½ 2.58½ 2.58½ 2.59½

May 2.63½ 2.63½ 2.63½ 2.64

Aug. 2.68 2.67½ 2.67½ 2.68

Sep. 2.67½ 2.67½ 2.67½ 2.68

Oct. 2.67½ 2.67½ 2.67½ 2.68

Dec. 2.67½ 2.67½ 2.67½ 2.68

Jan. 2.67½ 2.67½ 2.67½ 2.68

Feb. 2.67½ 2.67½ 2.67½ 2.68

Mar. 2.67½ 2.67½ 2.67½ 2.68

Apr. 2.67½ 2.67½ 2.67½ 2.68

May 2.67½ 2.67½ 2.67½ 2.68

Jun. 2.67½ 2.67½ 2.67½ 2.68

Jul. 2.67½ 2.67½ 2.67½ 2.68

LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and are printed again the following morning in the Journal.

RATES: 1 day 3 days 6 days
up to 15 words \$1.65 \$2.10 \$2.70
each additional word .11 .14 .18

For confidential replies, a box number can be assigned for a 25c service charge.

Classified display rates: \$1.65 per column inch for first insertion; \$1.60 per column inch for each additional insertion.

TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 245-6121

X—Special Notices

SWIMMING LESSONS —Private pool. For information, call Dan Kant, 245-2301. 4-26-12t-X

GARAGE SALE — May 8 and 9, 9-5, 663 So. Diamond. Adult clothing, books, records, miscellaneous. 5-3-6t-X

MAY 8-9 — Back Yard Sale 318 W. Walnut 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Miscellaneous items and clothing. 5-4-5t-X

YARD SALE — May 8-9, 7 to 5, 329 Caldwell — Children's, adults' clothing, miscellaneous. 5-4-5t-X

REDUCED PRICES on many items. Basement sale including sofa, refrigerator, clothing, housewares, etc. Tuesday and Wednesday, May 5 & 6, after 5 p.m. 419 Pendik, So. Jacksonville. 5-4-5t-X

GARAGE SALE — Clothing for entire family, collectors bottles, double wash tubs, toys, bedspreads, dishes, plastic containers, etc. Across road from Blackhawk restaurant Thursday and Friday 9-5. 5-5-3t-X

X-1—Public Service
SEPTIC TANK
Cisterns and grease trap cleaning, reasonable. Butch Wood, 245-2077. 4-15-tf-X-1

Burnett's Day Care
Now taking applications for school children's summer care; also other openings. No age limit. 245-8125. 5-1-tf-X-1

HOME for elderly ladies — Room, board and laundry Phone 243-3646. 4-6-tf-X-1

WHEEL ALIGNMENT & Balancing — Truck balancing, frames, straightening & automotive repair. CHAS. "MAC" McDEVITT Lynnville — Ph. 243-2066. 4-1 mo-X-1

APPLIANCE SERVICE
We service all brands of washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, dishwashers, and disposals. Let us handle your next problem. WALTON'S, 245-2121. 4-3-tf-X-1

L. E. VIEIRA
TV and Radio Service. 245-4701. 4-14-tf-X-1

CASH LOANS
\$25 TO \$5,000.00
Loans made in a friendly atmosphere in strict confidence.

ILLINI LOAN CO.
LET HOME FOLKS BE YOUR LOAN FOLKS
Corner W. State & Sq.
Loans made today and by Phone 245-7819. 4-17-tf-X-1

ANTENNA SERVICE
Gale's TV, 314 West Walnut, 245-6169. 4-27-tf-X-1

NOW OPEN — Bank's Shoe Shine & Dye Parlor. 10 Dunlap Court. 8 a.m. to 5:30 Mon. thru Thurs. 9 p.m. Fri. 5:30 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m. till noon Sun. 5-3-6t-X-1

DEFRATES Radio and TV Service — 731 North East. 245-7392. 4-22-1 mo-X-1

WATCH REPAIRING — Don's Watch Repair, S'Squire Gift Shop. 4-30-1 mo-X-1

FOR RENT — Invalid Walkers, chairs, hospital beds. Hopper and Hamm Discount Furniture 243-2610. 5-1-tf-X-1

Alcoholic's Anonymous
A fellowship to aid problem drinkers. Phone 245-2171 or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville, 1000 Wall St., Beardstown, Ill. 4-18-tf-X-1

ELECTROLUX CLEANER — Sales and Service, John Hall, 245-6513. 501 West Michigan. 4-6-tf-X-1

CARPENTER — Painter-Handyman — Reasonable. Phone Murrayville 18-882-4671. 5-1-tf-X-1

K. & H. Tree Service
. LICENSED & INSURED
Specialist in dead tree and stump removal
All phases tree care. 243-1785 — 243-2800. 5-1-tf-X-1

FOR ALL your repairs—remodeling and roofing needs—call 245-4736. 4-10-1 mo-X-1

SEPTIC TANKS
Cleaned -- Repaired. Paul Trecce, 245-7220. 4-15-tf-X-

A—Wanted

WANTED TO DO — Babysitting any shift. House with white fence across highway from Anderson, Clayton entrance. 5-3-6t-A

WANTED — Garbage-Trash hauling. Reliable man. Job or month. Phone 245-2495. 4-20-1 mo-A

BOOKS — Buying old books and pamphlets. Mary F. Wendell, White Hall, Ill. 62092. Ph. 374-2091. 4-30-12t-A

WANTED — Painting and decorating, 20 years experience, by hour or contract. Call collect 112-675-2324 Franklin. 4-24-1 mo-A

WANTED TO RENT — Modern house in country, have good references. Contact 536 West Lafayette, Jacksonville. 4-29-6t-A

Electrical Service
Building—Remodeling and Roofing. Phone 243-2231. ROBERT BOATMAN 4-26-tf-X-1

FRANKLIN BAIT SHOP — Now open 7 days a week — Minnows, worms and tackle. 209 Prairie St., Franklin, Illinois, phone 675-2323, call any time. Bert Mumford, owner. 5-5-3t-X-1

CUSTOM FARMING
Don Hamilton, Chapin, 245-2806 Moidboard plowing, chisel plowing, field cultivating discing, anhydrous ammonia application, trucking. 4-13-6 wks.—X-1

MEMORIALS handmade and reasonably priced for Memorial Day — Taking orders May 5 to May 12. See at 950 N. Prairie. Phone 243-1365. 5-3-6t-X-1

WANTED — Large yards and lots to mow. Call 243-2549. 4-23-1 mo-A

ROOFING-PAINTING
Paperhanging, plastering, concrete, electrical work, building and remodeling, also spray painting. Frank Hankins, 245-5595, 310 E. 1st Independence. 3-11-2 mo-A

WINDOW CLEANING
Professional. Phone 245-4240. 4-17-tf-A

ALTERATIONS
Custom suits, dresses. Tony's Tailoring, 1052 West Lafayette, 245-5253. 4-23-1 mo-A

WANTED TO BUY
FURNITURE—ANTIQUES APPLIANCES
Highest cash prices paid. Phone 243-2533. 4-6-tf-A

OLD BOOK SHOP — Antiques, buy and sell—Detroit, Illinois 4-14-1 mo-A

WANTED — Man to drive truck and work in LaCrosse Lumber Co., Jacksonville. 5-3-6t-C

WANTED — Married man for farm work. Apply Lewis Elevator, 325 West Lafayette. 5-5-5t-C

D—Help Wanted (Female)
Attractive married ladies! Work part time evenings as BEE-LINE FASHION STYLIST and earn \$5 to \$10 an hour plus wardrobe every season. Phone and car necessary. No investment. Call 245-8110. 4-27-12t-D

WANTED — Saleslady for Ready-to-wear. Age 25 or over. Apply Emporium main office. 4-5-tf-D

Waitress wanted — Excellent working conditions. Apply to Mr. Weaver LUMS 465 So. Main, Jacksonville 4-16-tf-D

WANTED — Roofing, painting, rebuilding. Call Ross Guthrie, 243-3285 for free estimates. 4-14-1 mo-A

WANTED — Roofing, painting, building repairs. Fully insured. Albert Whewell, phone 245-6390. 4-19-1 mo-A

ROOFING - PAINTING
Guttering, plastering, remodeling, concrete, electrical. Paul Hankins, 245-4916. 4-15-1 mo-A

COMMERCIAL lawn and weed cutting, garden plowing, discing and raking. Phone 245-4534. 4-20-1 mo-A

WANTED TO RENT — 2- or 3-bedroom home by small family. Phone 245-9775. 4-21-tf-A

WANTED — Cement work — Stoops, sidewalks, driveways, patios, floors. 243-1713. 4-30-6t-A

HELP WANTED — Office girl, single or married, 3 hours day, no experience necessary. Write 9103 Journal Courier. 5-4-tf-D

WANTED — Babysitting to do by reliable mother. Phone 245-2706. 4-30-6t-A

WANTED TO RENT — 5-room house with basement and garage. Call 245-7316. 4-24-12t-A

AL ANON FAMILY GROUP Do you have a loved one with a drinking problem? If so, call Al-Anon Family Group, 245-8238, or write P.O. Box 132 Jacksonville. 4-18-1 mo-A

UPHOLSTERING, Repairing & Refinishing. Phone 742-3116. Nu-Way Upholstering, Winchester, Illinois. 4-6-tf-A

BUILDING, Repairing, Roofing and Painting. Call Lozell Allen 245-9800 for free estimates. Fully insured. 4-9-tf-A

WANTED — Custom bulldozing and basement digging. William Goodall, 451 West Bridgeport, White Hall, phone 374-2306. 5-1-1 mo-A

WANTED — Truck load of black dirt to fill around foundation. Want dirt spread. Albert Hairsfurter, Sr., Winchester, Illinois, phone 742-3444. 5-5-3t-A

F—Business Opportunities
FOR SALE — Neighborhood grocery store with living quarters, lively cash business. Owners retiring, on highway in Roodhouse. Bryant's Grocery, 589-4833. 4-30-6t-A

UPHOLSTERING
THE COUNTRY SHOP Pick up and delivery. Literberry 886-2551 or 245-2361. 4-6-1 mo-A

F—Business Opportunities

FOR RENT or lease — Fully equipped 2-chair barber shop. Phone 245-4417 or 245-2720. 4-6-tf-F

LUMBER — Storm sash windows, door, screens, glass. Wilbert Fanning, 1831 South Main. 4-4-tf-G

FOR SALE — Ted Williams umbrella tent 12x12. May be seen at 1337 West Lafayette. 4-8-tf-G

WANTED — Painting and decorating, 20 years experience, by hour or contract. Call collect 112-675-2324 Franklin. 4-24-1 mo-A

PLACE YOUR ORDER now for beef by quarter and half, slaughtering and processing available, also lockers. Lakin Meat and Locker Service, Murrayville. Phone 18-4231 or 882-4231 Monday thru Saturday. 4-10-tf-G

SEWER and DRAIN cleaning service — Call ROTO-ROOTER Sewer Service, 245-9871. 4-25-1 mo-X-1

JACKSONVILLE'S DRAPERY Experts — Custom made. Howard's, ask for Mrs. Howard, 245-2215. 4-20-tf-X-1

SELL Auto, Fire, Health, Life Insurance. Full or part time. No experience needed. Salary plus commission. Write 8676 Journal Courier. 4-24-tf-G

NEW ENGINES in stock for lawn and weed mowers, etc. All makes and sizes for less than overhauling. (Exchange) KNIGHT'S, Meredosia, Ill. 4-24-tf-G

SELL Auto, Fire, Health, Life Insurance. Full or part time. No experience needed. Salary plus commission. Write 8676 Journal Courier. 4-24-tf-G

NEW and used steel angles, beams, channel rack, etc. Lane Steel Co., Virden, Illinois, code 217-965-3243. 4-28-tf-G

RCA color combination — walnut Danish modern AM - FM stereo 4-speed record changer. This set sold new for over \$1,000—can be bought for less than half price. Terms available. WHITE APPLIANCE CENTER Lincoln Square Shopping Center 4-13-tf-G

PHOTOSTAT important documents, discharge papers, wills, births, marriage certificates. JACKSONVILLE ENGRAVING CO., 201-205 Anna St. Dial 243-2618. 4-20-1 mo-G

FOR SALE — 245 lb. 3 in 1 Mule-hide Seal-down shingles, \$8.00 per square, cash at our warehouse. PENNELL ROOFING and Sheet Metal Co., 400 West Walnut. 4-13-1 mo-G

REMOVE EXCESS body fluid with FLUIDICE tablets. Only \$1.69 at Oso Drugs. 2-23-3 mos-G

BABY SEATS for bicycles \$4.95 to \$10.95 installed. Village Cycle Shop, 1407 Village Lane. 5-3-6L-G

EVERYTHING for the Bride-to-be — Diamonds — Invitations — personalized paper-goods — cake tops — crystal — Silver — Anthony's, Roodhouse. 5-3-6L-G

WANTED — Married man for farm work. Apply Lewis Elevator, 325 West Lafayette. 5-5-5t-C

FREE GIFT with purchase of Mother's Day present. Gift Boxes 50 per cent off. Summer handbags — Summer jewelry $\frac{1}{2}$ price. 22" - 48" Redwood Potted Plants — leathergoods reduced. Reopening May 4 1:30-5:30 daily. Anthony's, Roodhouse. 5-3-6L-G

EVERYTHING for the Bride-to-be — Diamonds — Invitations — personalized paper-goods — cake tops — crystal — Silver — Anthony's, Roodhouse. 5-3-6L-G

ZENITH color TV, like new, with warranty—would like someone to pick up small monthly payments, locally owned. WHITE APPLIANCE CENTER Lincoln Square Shopping Center 4-13-tf-G

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WANTED — Garden tillers, lawnmowers & riding mowers. We service what we sell. Knight's, Meredosia, Ill. 4-24-tf-G

WHITE APPLIANCE CENTER Lincoln Square Shopping Center 4-13-tf-G

EXPERTISING fast growing General Insurance Agency needs additional secretary. We can offer new office building, very pleasant working conditions, good salary with fringe benefits. Free parking. Lady we are seeking must be bright eyed, efficient and pleasant. Position interesting and offers security for the future. Please call King Insurance Agency, 211 S. Fayette Street, Jacksonville, 245-9668. 4-12-tf-D

LADIES NEEDED — Immediately, light factory assignments—straight shift. Apply 301 Farmers Bank Building. 5-3-3t-D

HELP WANTED — Office girl, single or married, 3 hours day,

H—For Sale—Property**DOYLE — SHANLE****4 Apartments**

Good location
Good rental history
Good investment

Doyle - Shanle, Realtors

245-6136

5-3-3t-H

DAVIS LISTINGS

T413-3-br., 2 full baths, carpeted, fenced yard, good home for children, lots of room, shade trees coming on, large basement, double garage. Beautiful home, gives us a call.

DAVIS REAL ESTATE

245-5511

Betty Gregory Earl Davis

4-21-tf-H

READY?

House too small or too big? Or maybe it's too old or you're just falling behind the Jones'! Whatever the reason—List now—We have buyers and they are

READY!**Hanley Realty 243-3412**

4-10-tf-H

BRICK HOME

Drive by & look at this unusual home with 4 bedrooms & 3 baths. Hot water heat. Carpet. Car port. 3,000 sq. ft. liv. space. Under \$40,000. 1204 Grandview.

Claude Davis Realty

238 Dunlap Ct. 243-2619

5-5-3t-H

Woodland Place

Aluminum siding, fireplace in living & dining area, kitchen, two bedrooms & bath down, two bedrooms & bath up, basement, garage, beautiful lot, \$16,500.

JOE MILLER 5-9122

4-30-12t-H

FRANKLIN

One-yr.-old 3-broom home, 1,200 sq. ft. liv. space. H wood floors. 2 baths. Nat. gas. Double, attached garage, \$19,500.

Claude Davis Realty

238 Dunlap Ct. 243-2619

5-1-3t-H

NEW LISTING

WESTGATE AVE.—Excellent family home with 3 bedrooms and bath and half. Unique, livable floor plan. Kitchen with all built-in appliances. Carpeted living room. Family room with glass doors opens onto patio. Closet space is great. Full basement. Central air. All the features you want and expect in a home. Call for an appointment.

Fred R. Bailey, Jr.

Real Estate Broker
620 N. Prairie St.
245-6261

4-30-6t-H

Stubblefield Garage

Call 245-5178 for dependable automotive repair. Gene Stubblefield and Richard Carl, owners-managers.

4-9-tf-J

ESTATE — 1966 Pontiac 2 dr. hardtop. 1 owner. White with black vinyl top, low mileage. Phone 245-7019 after 5.

5-3-tf-J

FOR SALE—1963 Chevrolet convertible. Red with white top, 327 cu. in. Stick shift. Excellent body. Call 472-5306.

5-4-tf-J

FOR SALE—1960 MGA 1600. Best offer. Phone 886-2519 between 12-2 p.m. 5-4-2t-M

5-5-6t-J

FOR SALE—1964 Chevy Super Sport convertible. Excellent condition. Phone 18-882-4821.

5-5-6t-J

FOR SALE—1957 Chev. pickup, 3/4-ton with 4-speed, excellent tires. Phone 18-882-4821.

5-5-6t-J

1929 FORD coupe, completely dismantled, new parts, many extra parts included, \$100. 245-2684 after 4. 5-5-6t-J

Lost and Found

LOST—Black and white male English Setter. Call Ed Thompson, Gold Coast, 245-4511. 5-4-3t-L

OBEDIENCE COURSE—Training makes any dog a better dog—Registration May 5. 245-5831. 4-15-2t-M

TOY POODLE puppies for sale—Phone 245-5962. 5-3-6t-M

GOOD HOMES wanted for kittens. Phone 245-2136. 5-3-3t-M

M—For Sale—Pets

REGISTERED Pomeranians—variety of colors, \$35 and up. Pugs, champion bloodlines. Phone 618-372-3168. 4-30-1 mo-M

FOR SALE—Talking Parakeets, canaries. Phone 243-1790. 4-20-tf-M

DACHSHUNDS for sale—AKC registered, 2 female, 1 male, 1 female puppy. Phone 245-7283.

COLLIES and Miniature Schauzers, AKC champion sired. Boarding, grooming. Sunnyslope Kennels 245-5831. 4-15-1 mo-M

TROPICAL FISH

Everything for the Hobbyist Open Evenings & Weekends GE-LENE'S

989 N. Prairie Ph. 245-4363 5-3-tf-M

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BEAUTIFUL purebred AKC registered Collie puppies, \$35. Bill Hobson, Eldred, Illinois, 983-2854. 5-5-5t-M

GOOD HOMES wanted for dogs and puppies; Collie, Spitz, Cocker mixed. Phone 245-2136. 5-3-3t-M

FOR SALE—2 acres. Panoramic view from hill and timber country, blacktop road. 882-3000. 4-30-6t-H

FOR SALE—2 bedroom home with alum. siding, some wall carpeting and paneling, double garage, paved drive. Call 243-1370. 5-1-12t-H

OWNER SAYS SELL

Low down payment, 2 bedrms., carpeted living rm., needs minor decorating. \$11,000 range, make an appointment now.

JOE MILLER 5-9122

4-23-tf-H

WM. C. SUMPTER**REALTOR G.R.I.**

SANDRA WINNER PASANO
Assoc. Broker G.R.I.

Off. 245-2166 Res. 243-1692

5-3-3t-H

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drive. Call 243-1370. 5-1-12t-H

M—For Sale—Pets

GRADUATION, Mother's Day Gifts—Adorable Toy Peek-a-Poos, Pom-Poos, Poodles—nice selection—order now. 942-6667 Carrollton. 4-23-18t-M

N—Farm Machinery

FOR SALE—1954 Ford tractor, with or without loader, mower and plow. Best trades now on new Ford tractors and mowers. Kesinger Implement Co., White Hall, Ill. 5-3-6t-N

FOR SALE—2010 John Deere Crawler. Power takeoff. Blade, brush rake, 947 hours of use. Call 882-3043 after 6 a.m. of before 7 a.m. 5-1-6t-N

1 D4 CAT with electric start and combination hydraulic loader and bulldozer. 1 D4, 1 D8 for parts only. Tom Green, Modesto, Illinois, 439-2390. 5-3-6t-N

FOR SALE—Small house, 1029 Mathers street. Inquire 1322 East Railroad. 4-20-1 mo-H

GROJEAN'S

PRICE REDUCED ! ! !

A real bargain at \$19,900 in this 3-bedroom home. Built in 1967, located in one of Jacksonville's newest subdivisions. Carpeting, closets galore, full basement, garage, nice fenced yard. Immediate possession. Give us a call.

GROJEAN REALTY

309 W. Morgan 245-4151 Charles Heitbrink 245-8161 Naydene Massey 245-7877 5-5-5t-H

J—Automotive

HAVING TROUBLE
Securing auto insurance? Call Harry Coop, 245-9268. 5-1-1 mo-J

FOR SALE—'65 GTO tri-power, 4-speed, posi-traction, mag, polyglas. 773-2118 Mt. Sterling mornings. 5-1-6t-J

FOR SALE—1957 Chevy 3/4-ton truck, three-speed, overloads, and heavy duty hub. \$125. 754-3950. 4-29-6t-J

RENT A CAR—By the week, day or hour. Walker Motor Co. 5-1-6t-J

1968 CAMARO, like new, low mileage—Would like someone to pick up payments. Phone 245-4737 after 6 p.m. 4-25-tf-J

Stubblefield Garage

Call 245-5178 for dependable automotive repair. Gene Stubblefield and Richard Carl, owners-managers.

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LARGE 3-room partly furnished apartment, private bath. Yard space. 243-4410 evenings. 4-28-tf-R

FOI RENT or lease—Space in building at 600 West Morgan, newly redecorated offices, furnished or unfurnished, carpeting, air conditioning, steam heat, 500 and 2,200 sq. ft. with expansion available. Storage warehouse or manufacturing space can be arranged as to needs up to 30,000 sq. ft. Heat and air conditioned if desired. Either space can be rented separately

Two Administrators Employed By Board; Blacktop Purchased

Members of the Board of Education of School District 117 Tuesday evening approved the employment of two of four prospective administrators scheduled for hiring before the 1970-71 school year begins.

William P. Gussner of St. Charles, Mo., will become the principal of Armstrong junior high school on North Diamond. His school is in early stages of construction.

The second appointment was a promotion of present staff. Thomas Muzzatto of 1932 Cedar Street was approved by the board as the administrative assistant at Jacksonville high school.